

The Antioch News

VOLUME LI.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 23

CHURCH DECLINES SENATE BID; SEEKS 3RD TERM IN HOUSE

Congressman Appreciates Efforts of Friends in His Behalf

Congressman Ralph Church of Evanston has declined the honor of becoming a candidate for the United States Senate and is having his petitions circulated for re-election to the house of representatives, according to a letter to the Antioch News this week.

Congressman Church expressed his determination not to miss a single day's session of the present congress in order to discharge his duties and responsibilities to the people of his district.

"Won't Let the People Down"

It may be that Congressman Church has caught the F. D. R. spirit and is determined "not to let the people down" by giving up his present job at this time.

The petitions for Church for the senate were sent out by H. L. Williamson, president of the Illinois Press Association, and not by the associates of the congressman who knew of his plans to seek re-election to the house of representatives.

Congressman Church's letter to the Antioch News follows:

"My attention has been called to the fact that some of my enthusiastic friends in different parts of the State have again initiated a movement to have me run for the United States Senate. While I naturally appreciate such expressions of confidence, I wish to make it clear to the people of the 10th District, whom I am privileged to represent in the House of Representatives, that I am a candidate for re-election to my present seat in Congress. For that purpose I have accordingly sent by nomination petitions for Congress to the 10th District citizens for signature."

I make this statement in order to remove any confusion which the enthusiasm of my good friends may cause in trying to prevail upon me to run for the Senate.

To discharge properly my responsibilities and duties to the 10th District, I am determined not to miss a single day's session. A personal primary campaign thus being precluded and entirely out of the question, I confidently rely on the efforts of my friends and believe my record will speak for itself."

(signed) RALPH E. CHURCH,

M.C.

SONS OF LEGION TO RECEIVE COLORS AND FLAG WEDNESDAY

Antioch Auxiliary Makes Presentation to Local Squadron

Squadron colors and the flag of our country will be presented to the Antioch Sons of Legion at their next regular meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 26. The emblems will be the gifts of the local American Legion Auxiliary and members who will make the presentation are Mrs. W. W. Ward, president, Mrs. Amos Bratrude, Americanism chairman, Mrs. Paul Chase, child welfare chairman, and Mrs. John Zimmerman, secretary.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be a combined social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ben Burke on January 28.

At the last meeting of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Warren Edwards, legislative chairman, presented the three Oills being sponsored by the Legion this year and urged all members to write to their congressmen asking their support for these bills.

Mrs. Paul Chase, child welfare chairman, told of the Christmas gifts that had been given to the two orphans at Lake Bluff orphanage, whom the local chapter looks after.

Plans were made by the rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. John Horan, for a party which the Antioch unit will give to the veterans at the North Chicago hospital tomorrow. This is to be a birthday party for all veterans whose birthdays come in January. The unit furnishes carton of cigarettes to each veteran, one large birthday cake, two hundred cup cakes. Twenty women will attend to play cards with the men.

PILOTS COUNTY SCHOOLS TO HIGH RANK IN STATE



W. C. PETTY

County Superintendent of Schools whose efficiency in office has placed Lake county elementary schools first in the state. He is a candidate for re-election and will seek the GOP nomination at the primary next April 12.

SEQUOITS WIN ONE-POINT VICTORY OVER LIBERTYVILLE

Students Are Jubilant Over Victory from Old Rivals

Opening a drive in the last few minutes of play that bewildered the visiting high school basketball squad from Libertyville, the Antioch Sequoits won a thrilling one-point victory over their old rivals here Friday night. The final whistle found the locals on the long end of a 29 to 28 score.

Antioch, leading at the half, 15 to 14, were then forced to abandon their narrow lead in the third quarter, and the game went into the final quarter with Libertyville leading 28 to 27. Then it happened. With only 30 seconds left to play, Essinger, with the assistance of his team mates sped the ball into scoring territory, sank the winning marker.

The whirlwind victory put local fans in jubilant mood and victory parade was staged over the streets of the town, with auto horns blowing and much noise and merriment.

Victory also went to the local lightweights, 22 to 15, with Brogan, Burke and Harvey leading the attack for the junior Sequoits.

ANTIOCH (29) FG FT F

	FG	FT	F
J. Essinger	5	3	3
B. Osmond	4	1	1
J. Riddell	2	0	3
R. Doolittle	1	1	1
G. Hawkins	0	0	0
J. Crandall	0	0	0
	12	5	8

LIBERTYVILLE (28) FG FT F

	FG	FT	F
J. Jaeger	1	2	2
Enevoldt	2	1	4
Treptow	0	0	0
Sitz	3	0	2
Flood	3	3	2
Strand	1	2	1
	10	8	11

Chicken Thieves Take Mayor's Flock

Fifteen chickens and four ducks were included in the haul made by sneak thieves at the home of Mayor George B. Bartlett at 1084 S. Main street, Friday night. The vandals made a clean sweep of the henhouse, taking the entire flock. Five of the chickens were prize stock, belonging formerly to John Blackman, Jr., who lives with the Bartletts and attends high school here. Last year young Blackman entered his birds in a show at Barrington, returning with the blue ribbon prize for his pen.

The theft was reported to the sheriff's office.

Chicago Lad Acclaimed Best Figure Skater

Harold Boeuehler, of Chicago, was acclaimed the best fancy skater in the contest held last Saturday evening at Haling's resort in connection with the skating party, marshmallow and weiner roast. The skaters exhibited their stuff on a section of Grass Lake which had been especially prepared for the contest.

Haling's announced that another such party will be held this Saturday night, if weather permits.

W. C. PETTY UP FOR RE-ELECTION AS HEAD OF COUNTY SCHOOLS

Antioch Man Will File a Petition for G. O. P. Nomination

County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty will be a candidate for re-election to the office he has held for two terms, he announced to friends throughout the county this week. Petitions to place him in the race for the Republican nomination are being circulated.

Superintendent Petty has been a winner since he first entered politics in 1930. In the primary of that year he defeated the veteran T. A. Simpson for the Republican nomination by 2500 votes, and won in November over Mrs. Frances Moody, Democrat, by 15,277 to 6,582. Again in 1934, Petty was without opposition for the GOP nomination and won in the fall election over Frank DeYo, his Democratic opponent, by approximately 21,000 to 15,000. In both elections he was the leading votegetter for Lake county office.

Petty's greatest asset in his campaigns has been his fine record in office. Since becoming county superintendent of schools he has followed the commendable practice of making improvements where needed so that all Lake county children may be afforded equal opportunity. During his tenure in office, Supt. Petty has prepared many schools to qualify as Superior schools and Standard schools, and the number of schools with such ratings far surpasses any other county. Lake county is recognized as having the outstanding rural and elementary school system in this state.

"It's Nice Work-- If You Can Get It"

County Judge Perry L. Persons did a little "experting" on his own account this week when he cut \$450 from the claims of two of Assistant Attorney General Noll's "experts" in connection with the re-appraisal of the estate of the late Melvin S. Finn of Highland Park.

The two "experts," Karl S. Moras and John Unger, claimed \$800 for services and \$19.85 expenses and \$450 for service and \$11.50 expenses respectively in re-appraising the estate of Finn who died last June 16. The net estate of \$27,843.56 was left to the widow, Mrs. Grace L. Finn, who was assessed \$11,784.36 in state inheritance tax.

Moras was allowed \$19.85, including expenses and Unger \$31.50.

Rotnour Plays to A Capacity House Then Slides Home

A capacity house greeted the J. B. Rotnour players here last Thursday night, then instead of driving home to Richmond, J. B. says they slid, effecting several complete turn-arounds on the icy pavement, but only one car landed in the ditch.

The play tonight at the Crystal is "Before Breakfast" and next Thursday night; "The Girl in the Case," an unusual play with tense dramatic situations, a touch of mystery and fast comedy. Mary Wellman will appear as the Girl, and with Mr. Reese returning to the cast and Bob Gentry's new vod'vil acts, the playgoers are assured greater entertainment than ever.

Get merchants' free tickets from any firm listed in the Crystal Theatre ad.

Men Invade Kitchen at Grass Lake PTA Party Friday Night

The male members of the Grass Lake Parent-Teacher association will invade the culinary field to cook and serve refreshments at the meeting of the group to be held at the school this Friday night.

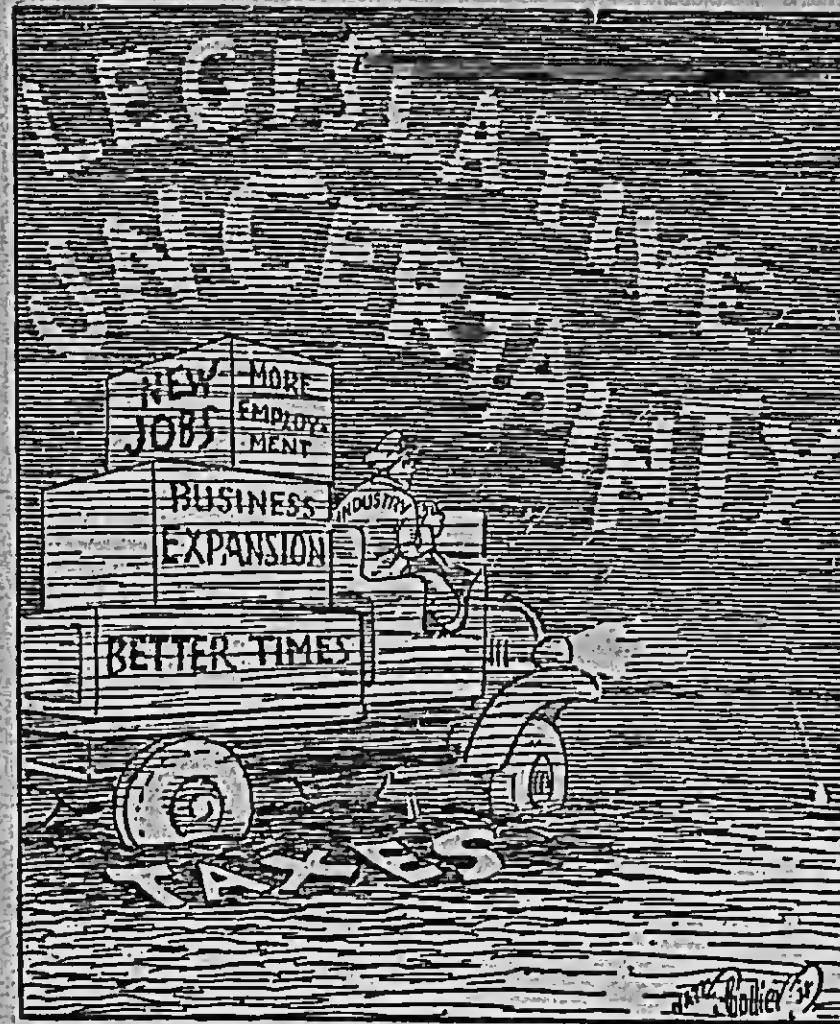
There will be a playlet presented by the pupils of the 7th and 8th grades, and County Superintendent W. C. Petty will speak on "Founders Day." The public is invited.

Chicago Dentist Buys Farm

The William Hunter farm of 80 acres has been purchased by Dr. H. N. Elsenbaum, a dentist, of Chicago. R. C. Abt was broker in the deal.

Elsenbaum plans major improvements on the farm, including a new residence for himself and family.

LIFT THE FOG!



GERMANS POOR, BUT HAPPY, MACKAY SAYS

Dinner Speaker Says Germans Respect Uncle Sam

The Germans are a happy, sociable people despite the iron-fisted rule of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and the widespread poverty of the land which has no foreign credit, according to Charles Mackay, of Chicago, who addressed the Men's Civic club at the Antioch Hotel Monday night.

The speaker recently returned from a three month visit to Germany and Italy, where he obtained first-hand information of actual conditions in those countries. Speaking the German language fluently, Mackay conversed with citizens and officials in all walks of life in that country and was able to present a true picture of the nation. German's he said, are patriotic and look to Hitler as the savior of their country. Lacking in many of the essential resources except man-power, Germany perhaps never will be able to wage a successful war against any of the other major powers. The same applies to Italy, the speaker said.

Workingmen in Germany receive about 50 cents per day, Mackay revealed, while 30 cents a day in Italy seems to be the prevailing wage.

Censorship is the rule in both countries, and all news relating to government emanates from Berlin or Rome. The people work, say nothing, and elections are a farce in both countries.

Warns Against Reckless Shooting In Village

A warning against shooting within the village limits was issued today by George B. Bartlett, president of the board of trustees. The order against this reckless practice followed reports of promiscuous shooting occurring here some time Sunday when it was found that a 22 caliber rifle bullet had broken two window panes at the Irving Elms home at 395 Orchard street. The bullet was found in the living room. Mr. and Mrs. Elms were away at the time of the shooting.

Bud Holtz Buys Home in Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holtz have purchased the residence at 582 North Main street in Antioch, formerly owned and occupied by the late C. E. Shultz and wife. Upon the death of Mr. and Mrs. Shultz the property came under the control of Mrs. Ann Shreve, from whom the property was purchased, with Robert C. Abt acting as broker in the deal. Mr. and Mrs. Holtz moved into their new home the first of this week.

Will Start Mink Farm

In a deal consummated Friday, Peter W. Kapp of Chicago acquired the Janrich three-acre tract on Beach Grove road, which recently came under the control of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. The transaction was made through S. B. Nelson, local property manager for the HOLC. Kapp, who is employed in the service department of a refrigerating company in Chicago, plans to establish a mink ranch on his newly acquired property.

RAISE SALARIES OF LEGISLATORS AT SPRINGFIELD

The New Salary Grab Will Cost the State \$268,000

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15. — The Democratic party, overwhelmingly dominant in both house and senate in the sixtieth or last, General Assembly, must accept full responsibility for increasing the salary of legislators from \$3,500 to \$5,000 and appropriating \$1,110,000 with which to pay the bill. A Democratic Governor gave the stamp of approval to the measure's salary grab on July 2, 1937.

Very few people among the voters of Illinois have any conception or understanding of what a legislative session costs them. That the cost of a session is well over a million dollars is beyond their understanding of things. Upwards of one-fourth of the appropriation of \$1,110,000 to pay the salary of members of the next general assembly goes to pay the cost of the increase.

The increase alone amounts to \$268,500. It will go to each one of the 154 house members who are to be nominated and elected this year and to those senators in odd numbered districts who also are to be elected this November.

During the session the members' salary grab attracted little attention as it did along through the two houses. The ways had been well-greased and it struck no obstacles. That the grab bore the stamp of party approval is best evidenced by reference to the record contained in the house and senate journals.

Introduced as senate bill No. 430 on May 11, 1937, its passage had been completed with neatness and dispatch on June 17, following, when the clerk of the house advised the senate the house had concurred with it in the passage of Senate Bill No. 430.

Five weeks is a record breaker for any bill, even of mediocre importance, to weather the storms that legislation usually encounters in the two branches of the assembly.

After clearing the hurdles in the senate and house the salary grab was safe, except for executive veto. Instead of a veto Governor Horner approved the bill on July 2, 1937, thereby completing the last act of hanging the cost upon the taxpayers, and there it will remain through the years unless some public spirited citizen successfully gets the dual salary question into court.

The senate gave the salary grab 30 affirmative votes, far more than a constitutional majority. The house gave it 96 votes or 19 more than the 77 necessary to passage.

Each of the 51 senatorial districts will elect three house members in November and half the districts, those bearing odd numbers, will elect a state senator at the same time.

ANTIOCH FUTURE FARMERS OFFICIATE AT JOINT MEETING

Thirty-six Members Are Initiated at Harvard Saturday

Thirty-six candidates from the Marenco, Woodstock, Harvard and Antioch chapters of The Future Farmers of America, were initiated into the first degree of the organization at a joint meeting of the above chapters at Harvard Saturday evening.

The initiation ceremony was in charge of the Antioch Chapter with Robert Denman as President; Donald Trux, Secretary; James Nielsen, Treasurer; Raymond Wells, Vice President; Robert Hallwas, Reporter; Donald Ellering, Farm Watch Dog; Fred Zelke, Conductor, and C. L. Kutil, Adviser.

The nine candidates from Antioch who took the degree are: Lloyd Drori, Arney Armstrong, Norman Edwards, Robert Bolton, Elmer Hauser, Charles Sheehan, William Reamer, William Yuca and John Thain.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

The Balance Wheel

Coming at a time when "threats" of more government spending and control of business are being heard from administration headquarters, the return of Congress to the National Capital is a heartening sign.

A year or so ago the convening of Congress, to the refrain of such warnings as those heard in recent weeks, would have instilled fears in the hearts of most of us. But those were the days when the legislative branch of government followed the dictates of the executive branch out of fear of political assassination.

But the legislators know now—and have exhibited this knowledge—that government must not lose its sense of proportion and responsibility, even in an emergency, lest its purpose be defeated by the very unsoundness of its efforts. The defeat of the wage and hour bill and the decision of Congress to take steps toward tax relief for industry are recent testimonials of this new thinking.

It is reassuring then, that in Washington today there is, in place of a rubber stamp, a "balance wheel"—a Congress of able thinkers dictated to only by its dignity, conscience and a sense of proportion.

A Dubious Honor

A man high in the circle of government remarked some few years ago that this country "didn't know what it was to be taxed." Compared with the burden of taxation in other countries, such as England, he observed, ours was ridiculously light.

Perhaps that might have been true then, but current per capita tax figures show how unquestionably that we Americans can—at long last, perhaps—pride ourselves in having lifted the tax paying laurels from our British cousins.

Along about the time when we were being reassured by this man of government position that ours was indeed a lighter burden, the per capita tax rate in the United Kingdom was \$92 per year, as compared to our per capita rate of \$75 per year. But that was some few years ago.

Today the approximately 183,000 separate taxing agencies of government in America drain a yearly average:

of about \$104 from the pockets of every man, woman and child in America.

The crown of thorns is now ours!

A Penny Saved!

It was Benjamin Franklin who once advised taking care of the pennies and said the dollars would take care of themselves. But of course Mr. Franklin wasn't aware then of our current complications in government—red tape, so to speak.

For example, the United States Treasury in Washington recently received checks for one cent each from two small cities, the one cent representing, in each case, the unexpended portion of PWA grants of several thousand dollars. The honesty of these two city governments is laudable, to be sure, but—

If the two pennies had been spent—perhaps, for penny pencils—the taxpayers of these United States would have been saved the several dollars spent by the Treasury to record the transaction.

Jobs for the Jobless

There are many lessons which may be drawn from the just-completed census of unemployment. If the lessons are heeded and future plans made accordingly, then the country will profit; if they aren't then the nation will just have to continue muddling along and let nature take its course.

For instance, the census was made November 16-20. An awful lot of water has gone over the dam since then. Thousands were carried on payrolls at a loss right through Christmas just because employers didn't want to ruin their holiday season. Even the 7,882,914 enumerated by the census were said to represent only 72 per cent of those jobless. So we add a "guesstimate" to the cold figure and come up with 10,870,000 unemployed. It should be perfectly clear that Congress is pretty much legislating in the dark despite the census. It ought to have some machinery to give it accurate and up-to-date figures especially, especially when things are not on an even keel.

One of the biggest lessons, however, was in the figures showing that out of the 7,882,914 who were jobless, only 2,001,877 were doing WPA, NYA, CCC or other federal emergency relief work despite the outpouring of literally billions of dollars by state and national governments. That proves that the answer isn't the appropriation of additional billions but the expansion of job opportunities in private employment.

In short, you can't put even the present jobless on federal or state payrolls. The answer is to stimulate and build up the confidence of private enterprise so that it may supply the necessary jobs.

37 Years Ago

Taken from The News File
January 24, 1901

The Lake County Fair was announced to be held at Libertyville Sept. 3 to 6, 1901.

National Calamity—Queen Victoria of England, after a reign of over sixty-three years, was dead.

George R. Olcott and J. J. Burke were in the county seat on probate business.

The Wisconsin Central Railway Co. (now the Soo Line) was doing a nice business in Antioch. They ran three trains each direction. However, times have changed. What with Len Small's improved roads and the airplane, they run one now.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827 A. F. & A. M. held regular communications the First and Third Wednesdays of every month. Visiting brethren always welcome. R. C. Higgins, sec., John Welch, W. M.

Ennum's Drug Store was operating in the Brick block in 1901. They offered spectacles and eye-glasses (25 and up), school supplies, patent medicines, cigars, and stoves.

Williams Brothers were in the midst of a gigantic 30-day sale. The firm is still in business and doing very well, too.

Over in Kansas, Carrie Nation and her band of loyal supporters wrecked several saloons with her ax before police stopped them.

And an item of political interest from The News editorials, one which proves that times may change, but party policies, like the well-known river, go on forever. We quote: "The Democratic party will have changed for the better if its leaders do not sneer at the decision of the Supreme Court, provided it should uphold the constitutionality of President McKinley's policy toward our island possessions, as it probably will. They have always done so when the court has decided against their contentions."

32 Years Ago

Nineteen-lb. milk cans, fettered for \$2.35, at Chase Webb's.

J. B. Burnette was transacting business in Waukegan Tuesday.

Albert Dibble of Aurora is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dibble, for a few weeks.

County Supt. of Schools F. N. Gaggin visited the Antioch schools on Friday last.

Henry Herman has moved his family into the upper rooms of his new block and expects to be ready to open his saloon in the new quarters in about a month.

Miss Susan Morley, who is spending the winter at Doniphan, Missouri, spent part of last week with friends at this place, returning to Doniphan the first of this week.

Mrs. James Wilton was visiting at the home of Mrs. Ed Neff at Burlington last week.

A surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibble on Saturday evening of last week. The evening was spent in playing games and the most popular of which was progressive cinch for the older folks, while the children indulged in playing other games. At about eleven o'clock a bountiful luncheon was served. At a late hour all departed for their homes, loud in their praises

MILLBURN

Rev. Holden and daughter, Edyth, who have spent the past month in Chicago, left Wednesday for Southern Pines, North Carolina, where they expect to stay until April 1st. As Rev. Holden has been granted a three months leave of absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark are the parents of a son born at St. Therese hospital, Sunday, Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdridge and daughter, Grace, and Robert Bohm spent Sunday afternoon at the Lewis Baumann home.

W. S. Dennan and sons and Miss Vene Denman of Waukegan called on the former's mother, Mrs. C. E. Dennan at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bonner Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Swan Christiansen spent Tuesday with her son, Otto Christiansen at Pikeville.

S. J. LeVoy and Frank Edwards spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John LeVoy in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and Betty Jayne and Mrs. George Edwards of Waukegan were Millburn callers Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Linden of Chicago occupied the pulpit at Millburn Sunday morning and was a guest for dinner at the Einmet King home.

Mrs. Bert Wallace spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain of Zion.

The Christian Endeavor Society held their business meeting at the J. S. Denman home Friday evening.

The Planetarium

A planetarium is a circular room over which is suspended a stainless steel dome serving as a screen upon which, by means of an intricate projector, it is possible to show in a realistic manner every star or other object in the sky that is visible to the naked eye.

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The Antioch News



TREVOR RESIDENTS TO HOLD OLD TIME DANCE

Social Center Group Plans Annual Meeting for Saturday

There will be an old time dance at Social Center hall, Trevor, Saturday night, Jan. 22nd. Charles N. Curtis' 5-piece orchestra is furnishing the music. Earl Horton, Antioch, will call for the square dances.

Social Center will hold its annual meeting at their hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 20th, at 8 o'clock. All stockholders are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins called on the Patrick sisters Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Corrin was hostess to the Willing Workers Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Skiff, Pettie Lake, will entertain the ladies this Thursday afternoon.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the afternoon sale at the Fred Myers place, Camp Lake, on Saturday.

Arthur Schumacher, Racine, called on his mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, sister, Lillie, and brothers, John and Henry, Wednesday.

Ray Patrick, Salem, called on his grandmother, Mrs. Luannah Patrick, Saturday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Corrin commenced school at Slades Corners on Monday morning. The school was closed for two weeks on account of one of her pupils being ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Kenosha, were Trevor callers Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Forest Park, Ill., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Mrs. Ed Yopp entered the Memorial Hospital, Burlington, Thursday where she will undergo a goiter operation.

Mrs. Charley Oetting, Mrs. Jessie Allen, Mrs. William Boersma, Jr., and Mrs. Albert Weinholz attended the card party at the Lutheran hall, Wilmot, on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Thursday afternoon and evening in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Bristol, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming entertained the former's parents from Burlington on Sunday.

Mr. Jackson, near Bristol, was a business caller in Trevor Saturday.

Russell Longman returned home Saturday from the Memorial hospital in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schefer, Jr., and son, Herbert, near Brighton, called at the Joseph Smith home Sunday morning.

Dr. Becker, Silver Lake, made a professional call in Trevor Saturday. Miss Edith Zarnstorff, Richmond,

spent Sunday at the Charles Oetting home.

Mrs. Henry Herman and son, from near Antioch, called at the Charles Oetting home Thursday.

Mrs. Anna McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, were Salem visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. John Schmidt entertained her

500 club of three tables on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nick Hilbert will entertain the club this week Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell Longman, Mrs. Daniel Longman and Fritz Oetting called on Russell Longman at Burlington on Wednesday.

TRADE MARK
MILLIONS
Millions of people now know that Smith Brothers Cough Drops (Two kinds—Black or Menthol-5¢) give you an extra benefit—Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Report of Condition of STATE BANK OF ANTIOTH ANTIOTH, ILL.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1937.

RESOURCES	
1. Cash and due from banks	\$389,170.70
2. Outside checks and other cash items	1,497.00
3. United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	14,300.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	43,576.46
5. Loans and discounts	138,862.92
6. Overdrafts	5.87
7. Banking house \$18,800; Furniture & fixtures	20,550.00
8. Other real estate	5,205.65
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	
	\$613,168.60

LIABILITIES	
12. Capital Stock	\$75,000.00
14. Surplus	11,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net)	32,043.39
16. Reserve accounts	4,706.95
17. Demand deposits	201,890.12
18. Time deposits	287,683.66
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$189,573.78
(3) Total deposits	\$489,573.78
25. Other liabilities	844.48
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	
	\$613,168.60

The bank has outstanding \$144,376.89 of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned, (future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinate to all deposit and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, J. Ernest Brook, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(Signed) J. ERNEST BROOK, President.

Correct. Attest: Henry

News
ofANTIOCH
and
VicinityFRIENDSHIP CIRCLE
HEARS FOOD TALK

"If you want good health during 1938 you must eat plain foods, including plenty of vegetables both cooked and raw, also fruits and salads and eat less meat, candy and sweets," Mrs. Richey, home economics instructor at the Antioch High school, told members of the Friendship Circle at the home of Mrs. B. R. Burke last night.

Twenty-five were in attendance at the meeting presided over by Mrs. G. R. Bicknell, president of the Circle, with Mesdames Gaston, Techert and Barnstable comprising the committee on arrangements.

* * *

PREPARE FOR PTA PARTY
MONDAY NIGHT

Headed by Mrs. John Gaa as chairman of the committee, the Antioch Parent-Teacher association is making preparations for the forthcoming card party to be held at the grade school Monday night starting at 8 o'clock. There will be bridge and five hundred, with many prizes offered to winners, both men and women, and refreshments will be served.

Serving with Mrs. Gaa on the committee are Mrs. Charles Tidye and Mrs. Amos Bratrude.

* * *

M. E. AID HEARS
BOOK REVIEW

Mrs. Thomas J. Hunt gave a very interesting review of the book, "Katriina" by Sally Fesminen, a Swedish house maid; before the members and friends of the M. E. Ladies Aid, at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. R. Burke.

Assisting Mrs. Burke and the committee were Mrs. Robert Wilton, Mrs. William Runyard and Mrs. H. B. Gaston.

* * *

MRS. RENTNER HOSTESS
TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Elmer Rentner was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Victoria street, Wednesday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. V. B. Felter, Mrs. Henry Rentner and Mrs. William Havane.

* * *

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
TO MEET TUESDAY

The Royal Neighbor Lodge of Antioch will hold the next regular meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All attending are requested to bring potluck lunch.

* * *

MRS. FOLBRICK HOSTESS,
TO CARD GROUP TODAY

Mrs. Doris Folbrick is hostess to her card club today at her home on 11th avenue.

* * *

HI-HO CLUB MEETS
WITH MRS. GROSS

Mrs. Anna Gross of Grass Lake was hostess this week to the Hi-Ho club. Following the luncheon, on which Mrs. Gross was highly complimented, all members played pinochle. Miss Clara Haling was winner of the first prize. Several other prizes were awarded the winners.

* * *

Oakland P. T. A.
Sponsors Party

The Oakland School Parent teachers' association announce a public card party to be held at the school house Saturday, January 22.

* * *

Beau Brummell's Nerve
Beau Brummell, Britain's leader of fashion, died in 1840, but the world is still chuckling over his escapades and colossal nerve. Asked by a beggar for a penny, he said he never heard of such a coin, "Here's a quarter." Returning from a trip abroad a friend inquired what scenery pleased him most, and ringing for his man, he said, "Pray, tell his lordship what scenery we liked best." But the climax of his impudence was the meeting of the crown prince and heir to the throne, walking with a duke, and saying to the duke, "Who's your fair friend?" at a time when the heir to the throne, his former chum and pal, was angry with him.

Full-Fledged Adult

It is difficult to say exactly when a person is a full-fledged adult. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian institution, says a man is not full grown at twenty-five, and may not even be at forty. The process of growth continues almost to old age, he says, and may never be complete. The arms, legs and body are known to grow long after manhood and womanhood are considered complete. Women's feet grow more than men's after twenty-five, and a man's chest grows till he is forty or fifty. When old age sets in the chest and trunk shrink and the legs shorten slightly. The nose continues to lengthen throughout life in most people.

Three Goat Islands

A third Goat Island in the United States is in Narragansett Bay, R. I., just off the city of Newport. The United States Naval Torpedo station is situated on it. Mas-a-Tierra, the nearest to land of the Juan Fernandez islands off the coast of Chile, was formerly called Goat Island. It was on these islands that the experiences of Alexander Selkirk led to the story, "Robinson Crusoe."

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephonic Antioch 274

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles
3rd Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 23
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
10:00 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon

Today is Bishop's Pence Sunday. Please do not forget the special appeal for our Church missionary work in China. There is great need, will you help?

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 10.

The Golden Text was, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God... In Him was life; and the life was the light of men" (John 1:1, 4).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible, "How excellent is thy loving-kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy flesh; and thou shall make them drink of the river of the pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life; in thy light shall we see life" (Psalms 30:7-9).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key in the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because life is God, life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I am, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (p. 239-90).

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Antioch, Illinois
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board Meeting first Monday evening of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.

Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

The largest crowd at any regular service this conference year was present last Sunday morning. Discussing, "The Love Evangelism of Jesus," the pastor said, "The world does not need professional love; but love that serves, sacrifices, endures, cares, overlooks, and forgives. The supreme task of Jesus was with love, and His most powerful instrument was love." The subject next Sunday morning will be, "The Work of the Holy Spirit."

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 there will be a worship service dedicated to the Masonic Fraternity, Sequoia Lodge, Antioch Chapter of the O. E. S., as well as lodges from Millburn, Richmond, and Bristol have been invited. The address will be on "The Measure of a Man." At the close of the service there will be a potluck supper in the church basement. Everyone is expected to bring food of their own choosing and share it with all present. The general public should attend in large numbers. We would like to have an overflow crowd.

Tuesday evening fifty-two Antioch high school students gathered at the church for a social evening. Songs, a play by members of the senior class, and games directed by R. H. Chidlers, were followed with refreshments served by the teachers and officers of the Sunday School. During the evening thirty-one were enrolled in the Young People's Department of the Sunday School. All those of High School age and over are invited to join us at 9:45 each Sunday morning.

The School of Religion sponsored by the Lakes Region Ministerial Association met with us last Wednesday evening. Rev. Wilbur J. Hopkins of Richmond, directed the study.

The meeting next Wednesday evening will be held at Fox Lake M. E. Church.

Personals

Ms. Walter Gibling of Grass Lake entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at her home at Grass Lake. Pinocchio was played during the evening and several prizes were awarded the winners.

Don't forget the O. E. S. card party, to be held at the home of Mrs. Mollie Somerville, Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p. m.

Curtis Hadlich and wife have arrived in Miami, Florida, according to word received by friends here this week. Curt is working for a large automotive concern in that city, and the couple are residing at 2260 Northwest 27th avenue. The couple were married just before leaving for the south. Mrs. Hadlich before her marriage was Miss Dorothy McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick of Antioch.

Lyle Loftus, Antioch contractor, and his family have moved from the Herman house on Harden street to their new home on Route 173 just east of Antioch.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Bratrude and sons spent Sunday in Chicago with Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Armitage of Lawrenceville, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuehman and son, William, Jr., were transacting business in Waukegan, Wednesday.

Don't forget the O. E. S. card party, to be held at the home of Mrs. Mollie Somerville, Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p. m.

Andrew Schindler, a student at Lyle College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schindler.

VERSATILE PUMPS

HIGHLIGHT FASHION

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Pumps in every imaginable interpretation are conspicuously in the foreground now and will be even more so in the spring showings. There is a new seamless kind that spells comfort itself at the same time that it makes the foot look small because of its glove-like fit.

The open-toe pumps are haled with delight as they do away with the cut-in discomfort across the instep. Other pumps are sandalized attractively while others are fashioned along d'orsay lines. For the many who love pumps but do not have pump feet there are soft step-ins styled in fascinating variety.

Tunic Blouses Styled on

Modern Greyhound Lines

With "greyhound" lines, Mainbocher's ideal for daytime, slim tunics blouses are shown with dark suits and handknit sweaters come well down over the hipline instead of stopping at the waist. The illusion of the length is achieved on dresses with stitching or beading to give a two-piece effect in front with natural waistline in back, detail accentuates the bustline and gives a long, slim waist, and suit coats are from hip to three-quarter length.

Daytime Furs Have More

Variety Than Ever Before

Daytime furs this season have more variety than ever before, with three-quarters boxy coats for sports, classic dress coats and jackets of every conceivable description.

Short sleeves are outstanding in the Révillon collection. Jackets and coats of three-quarters length are made with elbow-length puffed sleeves, the costumes worn with matching long gloves. A mink day-time jacket has capelike loose sleeves to the elbow.

Barrel Sweater

The barrel sweater is becoming a campus favorite.

Indians Used Whites as Decoys

White persons held captive by the Indians were oftentimes compelled to act as decoys along the Ohio river to draw white boat travelers to the shore. Standing on the bank the decoys would call out for the travelers to come ashore and take them aboard. When the travelers landed, the Indians, lying in ambush, would begin their murderous work. As a result of this, some white persons along the shore who were really alone and in need of assistance were possessed by the travelers. With women and children aboard, the men would take no chances by coming ashore.

"Spinach" From the Sea

"Spinach" for Hawaiian babies—and adults, too—comes from the sea and is regarded as a delicacy rather than something to be added to the diet. It's not really spinach, but seaweed, or limu, as the natives call it, but it looks like spinach.

MEN AND WOMEN
AGREE ON FOODS

Seems to Be No Real Sex Division on Tastes.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ARE foods that men like so very different from women's favorite foods? Actually, I don't think there is any real sex division when it comes to taste in food.

Perhaps women in general are fonder of sauces and thick salad dressings, but I have yet to find a woman who scorns the steak which many men choose as their favorite dish, or a man who will turn down a pudding with a rich sauce.

Women seem as a rule to like vegetables better than men. Men, however, are apt to be devoted to such vegetables as fried onions and baked potatoes, although I do know men who actually dislike onions. Not long ago just for amusement, I asked a number of men to tell their favorite dishes and this is the list:

Steak
French fried onions

Apple pie
Ham and eggs

Cheese cake
Chocolate cake

Sweet potatoes with marshmallows

French Fried Onions

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt

2 to 3 cups water

2 tablespoons salad oil

1 egg white

10 to 12 large onions

Mix wet dry ingredients. Add water, beat smooth; add oil. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Slice the onion one-eighth inch thick. Separate into rings; reserve the small rings for other use. Soak in milk to cover one hour. Drain and dry, dip in batter and fry in deep oil about two minutes. Drain on soft paper.

Sweet Potatoes With Marshmallows

5 sweet potatoes

Hot milk

Butter

Marshmallows

Seasoning

Cook the sweet potatoes until soft.

Peel, press through the ricer, and add seasoning and hot milk, enough to make a soft consistency. Add a tablespoon of butter to each pint of potatoes and place in a greased baking dish. Cover with marshmallows and bake in a hot oven (600 degrees Fahrenheit) until brown.

Casserole of Chicken

1 chicken (3 to 3½ pounds)

3 tablespoons butter

½ cup chopped celery

½ cup chopped carrots

2 tablespoons minced onion

1 cup cream

¼ cup sherry

Cut chicken into pieces for serving. Melt butter, cook vegetables in it until they are yellow, not brown. Remove vegetables. Cook chicken in butter until all sides are golden brown. Add more butter if needed. Place chicken in casserole, add cream and wine and cover with vegetables. Cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until chicken is tender.

Savory Scalloped Oysters

5 tablespoons butter

4 cups salt bread crumbs

¾ cup minced green pepper

½ cup ground ham

1 teaspoon salt

Pepper

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 pint oysters

GUATEMALA INDIANS JUST LEARN OF U. S.

Primitive Tribe Adheres to Pre-Conquest Customs.

New York.—The 1,000 Indians in the Guatemalan village of Santiago Chimaltenango, living by a calendar which dates from the ancient Mayan civilization, have just learned of the existence of the United States, according to a report of a field study sponsored by the department of anthropology of Columbia university.

The report was submitted by Charles Wagley of Kansas City, Mo., a graduate student in the department, who returned recently from five months spent in this village, situated high in the Andean Cordillera. There he studied the economic and social customs of one of Central America's most primitive tribes.

Santiago Chimaltenango, a section of the department of Huehuetenango in northwestern Guatemala, is a three-day trip on horseback from the nearest town with passable roads. It is located on a shelf 8,000 feet high, cut into the side of a peak in the Cuchumatanes mountains, highest range in Central America.

Follow Old Customs.

Touched very slightly by the influences of "civilized" culture, the natives of this community lead a life which perpetuates the traditions of ancestors who lived before the Spanish conquest of Guatemala 400 years ago, Mr. Wagley reports. The 40 separate villages which comprise the department are autonomous units, although all come under the central government of the Guatemalan republic. With its own mayor and council, each village observes its peculiar customs and dresses according to its own centuries-old style. Until the arrival of Mr. Wagley last summer, no one in Santiago Chimaltenango had ever heard of the United States.

The Mayan calendar by which these Guatemalan Indians figure the passage of time is based on a year of 18 months of 20 days each. Since this system is shorter than the solar year, a five-day period in March separates the end of one year from the beginning of the next. These five days, which are considered very unlucky, are spent by the entire village in fast, abstinence, and prayer.

Corn is the exclusive crop at Santiago Chimaltenango, where the cornfields lie at 45-degree angles along the mountainside. With the crop surplus as barter, trading is carried on with other groups in the department.

The men in the tribes travel extensively in the course of their marketing, Mr. Wagley says, but the women have never seen an automobile, a silk stocking, or a modern building. They refuse to believe the tales of the men who have seen and heard radios in the department's capital, Huehuetenango.

Start Work Early.

Education in Santiago Chimaltenango is a family affair, with the father responsible for the upbringing of the sons and the mother for the instruction of the daughters. At the age of eight or nine, boys start to work in the cornfields, learning to sow and harvest. Later they are initiated into the intricacies of marketing. At the same age, the Indian girls learn to weave, to carry firewood, and perform all the household tasks.

The ideal ages for marriage range from twelve to thirteen for girls and from thirteen to fourteen for boys. No romance is involved, Mr. Wagley points out, since the entire affair is arranged by the parents of the boy and girl.

The life of the entire population of Santiago Chimaltenango is characterized by striking simplicity, Mr. Wagley says. Black Mexican beans, fruit, and an occasional hog or chicken supplement the varieties of corn which make up the chief food staple.

"Through the study of these modern Indians, archaeologists may learn much about the mode of living in pre-conquest times," the report concludes. "Ethnologically, the Guatemalan area is absolutely untouched and affords great opportunity in the social study of an ancient people who have survived and are gaining strength in the Twentieth century."

Engineers Float Pipe to Lake Erie Placement

Cleveland, Ohio.—Engineers, faced with the problem of laying more than 500 yards of heavy steel pipe in Lake Erie, accomplished their task by floating the pipe to its resting place.

Sections of the pipe were coupled together in 120-foot lengths. Watertight couplings were used and each end was sealed in an airtight cap. Then floating cranes dragged the pipe lengths over the water.

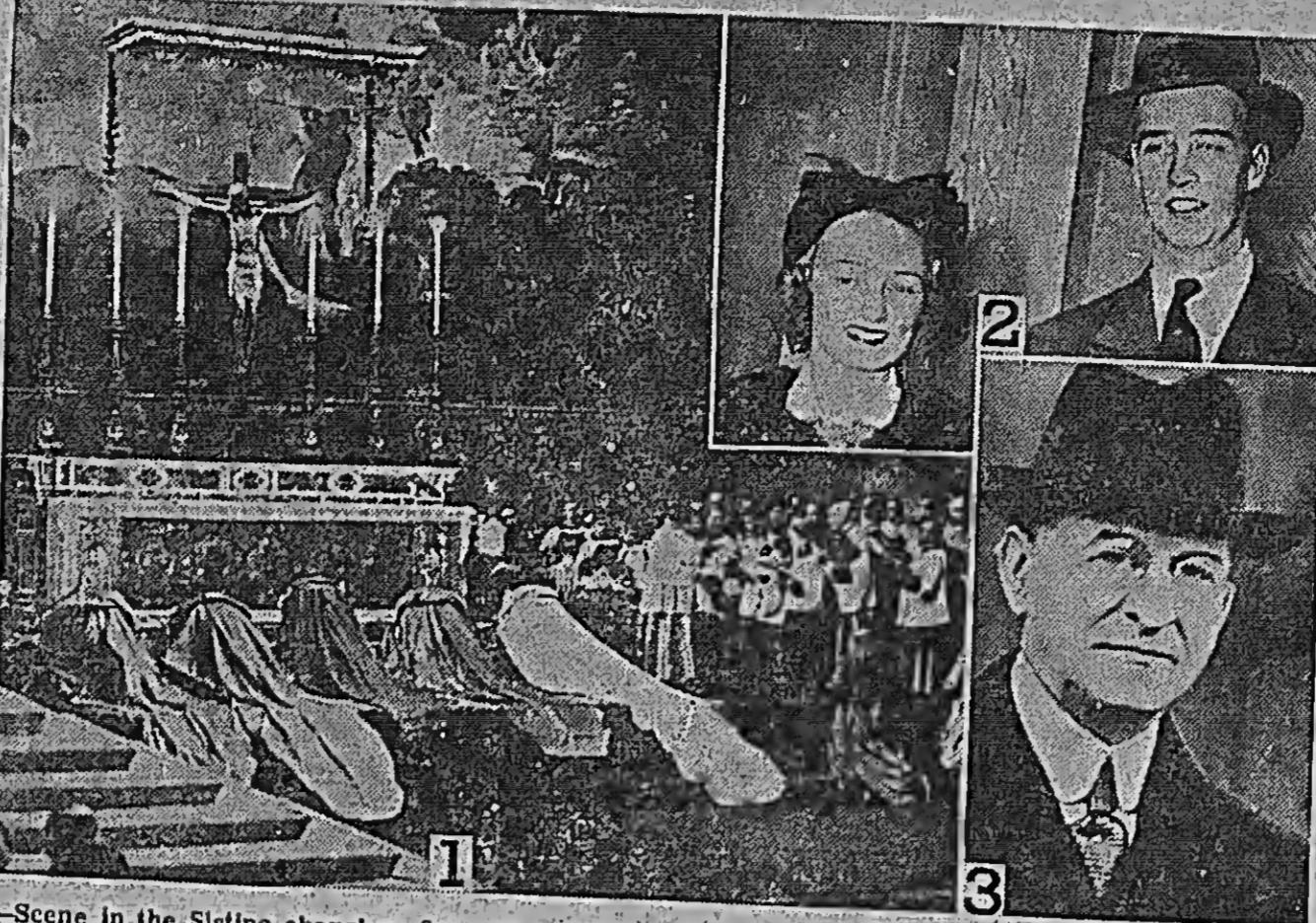
The caps on the sections were removed and the pipe sank into the trench dug for it. Estimated cost of the job, handled by the municipal engineering department, was \$15,000.

Addict's Best Penmen

Boston.—After examining 5,000 specimens of handwriting each year, Detective George F. Smith finds that 90 per cent of the public writes illegibly. According to Smith, narcotic addicts are the finest writers of all, and successful business men the poorest.

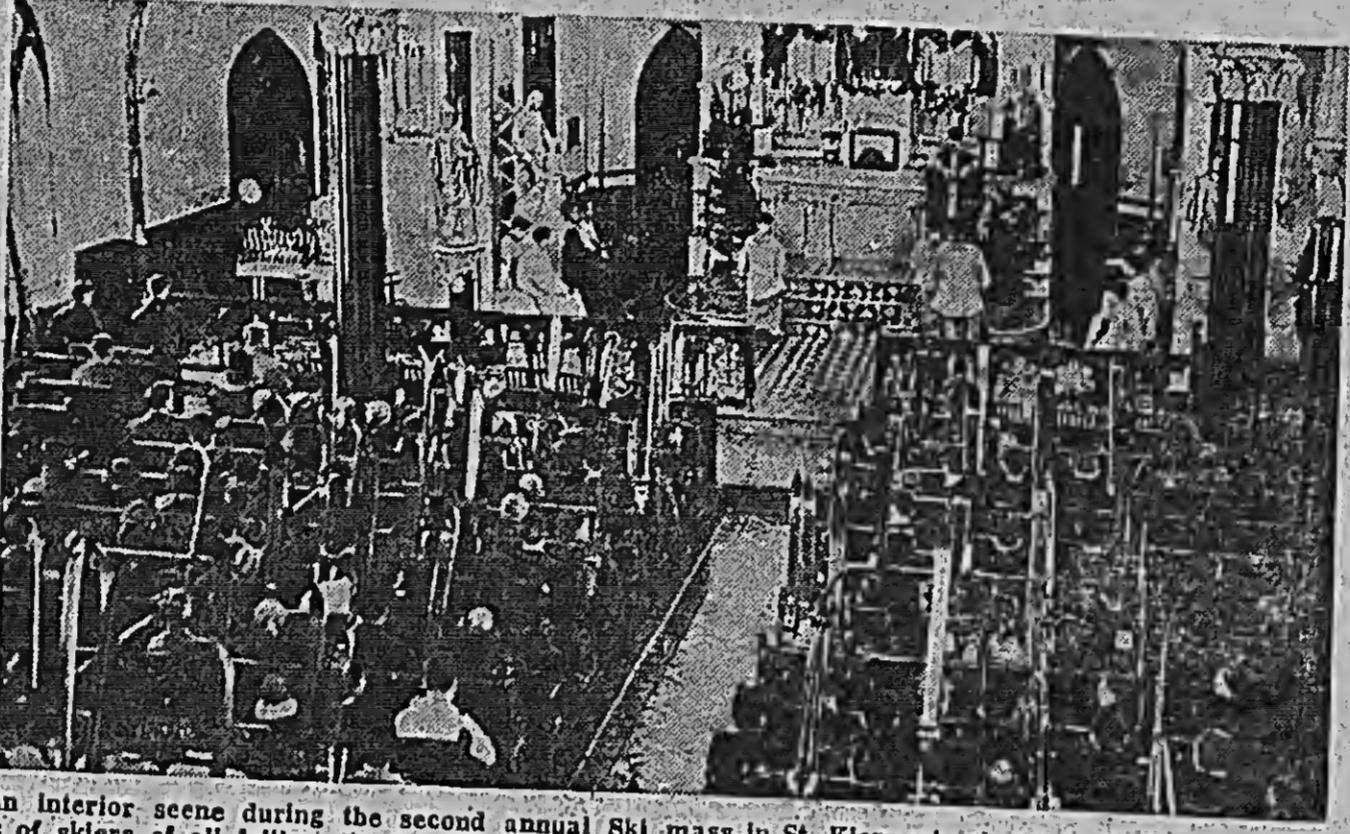
King Gustaf V of Sweden is pictured in the royal box (seated) as he watches the winter sports events at Fiskartorpet near Sweden. The monarch is a hearty devotee of winter events and in earlier years was an enthusiastic skater and skier.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



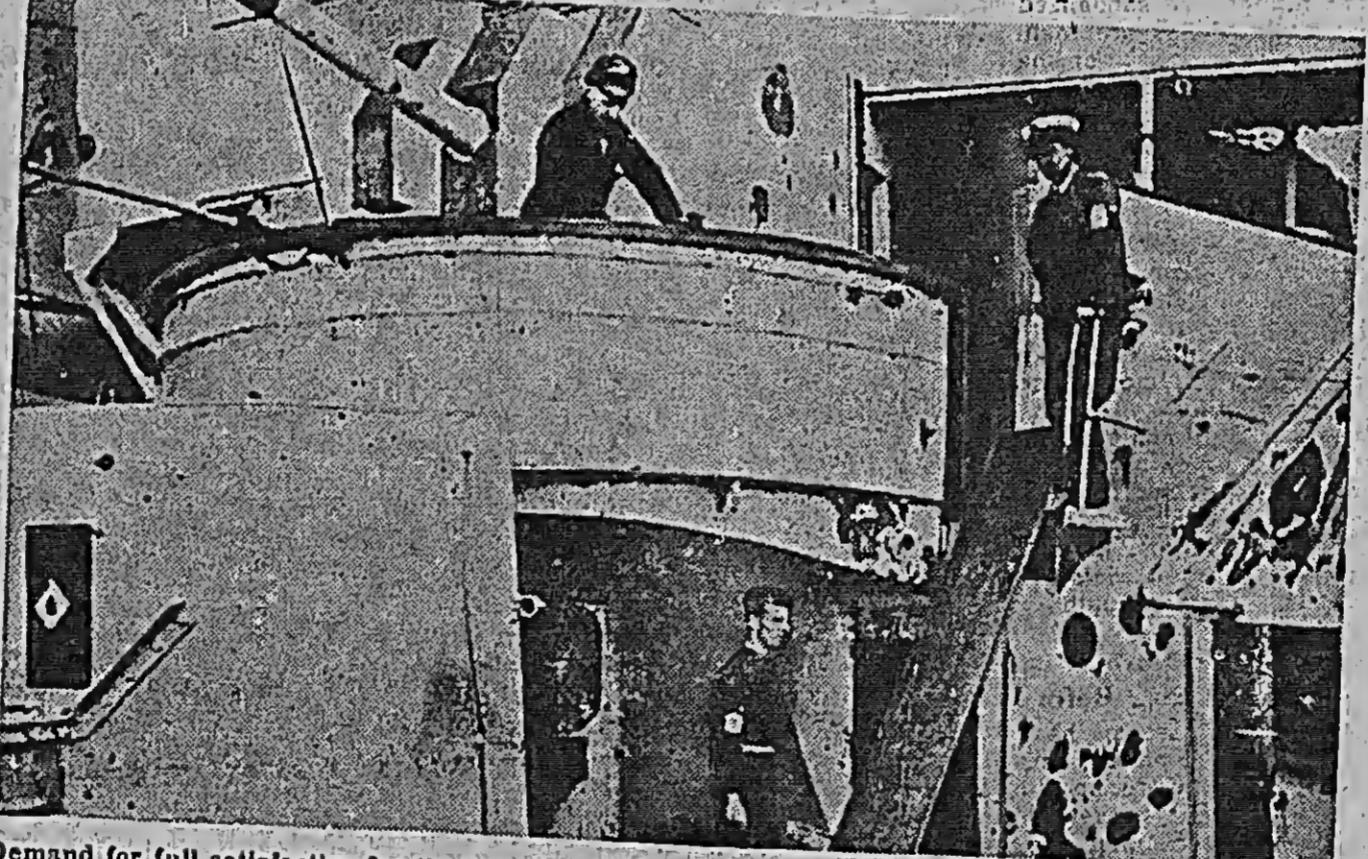
1—Scene in the Sistine chapel as five new princes of the church prostrated themselves before the altar, following which they received red hats. 2—Miss Ann Lindsay Clark of Boston and her fiance, John Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, shown in Washington following a luncheon date. 3—Sir Archibald Kerr, newly appointed British ambassador to China, who succeeds Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, who was shot in an air attack some months ago by Japanese airmen.

Skiers Pray for Divine Guidance



An interior scene during the second annual Ski mass in St. Kieran's church in Berlin, N. H., as hundreds of skiers of all faiths attended the special services to invoke divine aid on the trails. These special ski centers.

British Demand Indemnity for Jap Bombs



Demand for full satisfaction for the bombing of H. M. S. Ladybird, British gunboat which was damaged during the Japanese airplane bombardment of the U. S. S. Panay, has been made by the British government. Photograph shows the shrapnel-scarred vessel. An earlier "explanation" was rejected by the British cabinet and a blunt demand was made that a full explanation and indemnity be forthcoming.

King Gustaf Likes Winter Sports



WINS PROMOTION

Elbert R. Burlew, recently appointed by President Roosevelt as first assistant secretary of the Department of the Interior. He is a career man with 27 years' civil service standing. He entered government service in 1910, serving with the War department and the Post Office department before entering the Interior department in 1923.

OCEAN AIR LINERS NEED WEATHER MAPS

Three-Dimension Chart Required for Safe Travel.

London, England.—A three-dimensional map, probably in the form of a cube, like a child's building block, is one of the minor problems technicians must solve before regular transatlantic flights may be performed smoothly.

Experimental survey flights by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways during the last summer demonstrated the paramount importance of accurate weather reports and forecasts to the pilots of the oversea aircraft. The value of radio, of course, is beyond computation in transmitting weather information after the flight has begun.

Maps Now Flat Charts.

But since the over-water crossing takes only about half a day, the pilots lean heavily on the weather maps handed them at the takeoff. And these maps, at present, must express on a flat chart of Mercator's Projection weather tendencies in three dimensions. The commander must imagine he is looking at a cross-section of the air and interpret the symbols on the chart accordingly.

Experts are working on a plan whereby in future pilots will be given a large cube on which all weather data is described. Thus altitude will be shown as well as latitude and longitude when movements of air currents and temperatures are shown.

Experimental flights to date have led to these conclusions:

Atlantic weather has proved stable; that is, it behaves according to forecast. Therefore the 24-hour forecast may be depended upon.

Radio Aids Invaluable.

Radio aids to navigation functioned perfectly. Pilots of both air lines received regular reports and transmitted their positions on 30-minute clockwork intervals.

Co-operation of ships on the Atlantic proved a great aid and comfort. By taking bearings from any two ships, it was simple for the pilot to double-check his position.

The bubble sextant, developed especially for air use, was equally efficient for stellar observation.

An "inquest" into the experiences of the survey commanders will be held, data will be co-ordinated, and schedules worked out which will provide economical as well as safe crossings by air, when mail and, later, passengers will be carried.

Ohio May Become Desert Again in Million Years

Kent, Ohio.—Ohio, once a desert, again may become a dry, barren land after long geological ages, believes Dr. David Olsen, head of the geography department of Kent State university.

"Geologists know that Ohio and parts of Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York had a desert climate more than a hundred million years ago," explained Dr. Olsen. "It is known that salt deposits found in these states were formed in salty lakes or lagoons of a sea coast in desert areas."

"Geological study shows that the Appalachian highlands have been pushed up several thousand feet or more and then they have been worn down. This has happened many times in the past."

"If the Appalachians and highlands in Tennessee and Arkansas should rise to an elevation greater by a mile or so than they are today, we would have adequate cause for desert conditions in Ohio, since our rain ultimately must come from the Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic ocean," Dr. Olsen said.

Pere Marquette Picture Crowns 200 Year Search

Milwaukee, Wis.—A 200-year search for a portrait of Pere Jacques Marquette, extending through France, Canada, and the United States, has been rewarded, in the opinion of authorities at Marquette university here.

A painting of the portrait accepted as an authentic one of the famous missionary and explorer has been made by John A. Nelson, Milwaukee artist. It will be presented to the university of an alumni group in connection with the celebration of the tercentenary of Father Marquette's birth this month.

In 1900 an artist named McNab retrieved a panel from a scrap heap. After removing dirt and varnish he found beneath an excellent portrait inscribed with the words: "Marquette de la confrerie de Jesus," and signed, "R. Roos, 1669." Experts declared it is the true likeness of Marquette and the original was used by Nelson in making his portrait.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Efficient though it may be, the New York police department in its efforts to solve crimes and bring criminals to justice, at times runs into what seems to be a blank wall. For instance, there was the slaying of Joseph Bowe Elwell, nationally known bridge expert, who was found shot to death in his West Seventieth street apartment. That was away back in 1920, yet the crime hasn't been solved. The police found numerous clues but all apparently led nowhere. For years they worked on the case and, theoretically at least, are still working on it. One man confessed but it was soon shown he didn't do it. Then, three years later, came the strangling of Dot King, the "Broadway butterfly." The reputation of a prominent and wealthy man was blackened a bit by the case but her slayer, as well as whoever killed Louise Lawson a little later, is still at large. So is the slayer or slayers of Arnold Rothstein, big time gambler and friend of politicians, who was shot to death in a mid-town hotel in November, 1928.

In more recent times, there was the slaying of the "Pumpernickel King," who was killed last November. His name was Morris Erde and as a baker he made a fortune which became so depleted by the depression that a bakery on Grand street was his only business. He lived on that same street. Sunday morning, he started for his place of business and a few days later his body was found in the courtyard of the co-operative apartment where he lived. One arrest was made but the suspect was exonerated. Then there was "Blind Joe" who was killed last May. He ran a little radio establishment on Avenue A on the lower East Side and lived in one room behind his place of business. He was found with his head crushed in by a hammer. There was no sign of a struggle and nothing had been stolen. The police held it to be a revenge slaying. No arrests have been made.

The slaying of Justice John Francis O'Neill, of the Municipal court, which occurred last April, was spectacular. It occurred right on Sixth avenue at Twelfth street. Witnesses saw a man, whom they described as stocky and wearing a tan polo coat, come up behind the judge, draw a long knife and stab him twice in the back. Justice O'Neill staggered and his assailant ran along Twelfth street toward Fifth avenue and disappeared. The judge managed to reach his home and then St. Vincent's hospital, where he died a few days later. The case was on newspaper front pages for days. The police labored diligently. But the man in the polo coat is still enjoying his liberty.

Justice Joseph Force Carter's disappearance, which took place seven years ago, cannot be put in the crime category. But it is an example of how even the most exhaustive search may come to nothing. A sensation followed the vanishing of the judge. His description was sent everywhere. Detectives over the world ran out various leads. A large man well known and easily recognized wherever he might go, the Carter case is still open on the police books. He smiled and waved his hand to friends on Forty-fifth street. Then he stepped into a taxi-cab. Even the driver of that cab hasn't been found.

Disappearances are by no means uncommon in New York. They average 70 a day. But 98 per cent of those who disappear are found. At that, there is an average of 500 each year who vanish completely so far as friends, relatives and police are concerned. When a person is reported missing, the missing persons bureau continues to keep the case open as long as there remains the slightest hope of finding him or her.

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Prosperity in Garbage

Berkeley, Calif.—This city has found a new means for gauging the growth and development of a municipality. Its increased revenue from garbage last year was 5.54 per cent.

Fires in Schools Exceed Five Daily

Kansas City, Mo.—School buildings catch fire at the rate of more than five a day, Dr. David J. Price, chief soil chemist of the Department of Agriculture, told the National Safety Congress convention here.

Most fires start in the basement, said Price, who investigated the New London, Texas, explosion of last spring which took more than 30 lives. Annually school fires cause \$5,000,000 loss, and in recent years 800 lives have been lost less in 30 outstanding disasters.

WILMOT FAIR PLANS MORE EXHIBITS FOR '38

Directors Discuss Plans at Business Meeting Held Friday

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Kenosha County Fair association, held Friday night at the U. F. H. School in Wilmot, members of the Board heard reports from officers and considered several problems relative to the conduct of the 1938 exhibit program.

The business session opened with a report on the recently conducted Milwaukee meeting of the state session of County Fair associations. The initial portion of the report on the state meeting was presented by County Agent E. V. Ryall, secretary of the Kenosha County Association.

M. M. Schnurr, Wilmot, president of the fair association, and John Van Lier, Brighton, also reported on the state meeting and described their efforts to secure an expansion of the classification for the local fair to permit the inclusion of open divisions in the premium list.

Plan Wider Entries
In line with the pleas of officers at the state meeting, members of the board of directors discussed plans for the inclusion of several open divisions for this year's fair and for an expansion of the entire entry list. A committee consisting of Robert Pringle, Bristol; Miss Grace Carey, Wilmot; Mrs. John Voelker, Brighton; John Van Lier, Brighton, and County Agent E. V. Ryall was named to draft plans for the inclusion of such open divisions in the 1938 Kenosha County fair program.

The members of the board of directors also voted a small admission charge for the coming fair and decided to extend the time allowed for exhibits to three days and three nights of display.

As a feature of the show next fall, members of the board of directors acted favorably on a motion by Miss Grace Carey and voted to conduct an evening horse show as a major event in the 1938 August show.

Committee Named

With the decision to make a small admission charge a committee was appointed to consider the problems of exhibitors' tickets, stall rent, season tickets and entry fees. The members of this committee are C. L. Egger, county superintendent of schools; Nen Gillmore, Bristol, and Ben Kazkin, Wheatland.

John Van Lier and Al Lois, Bassett, were named as a committee of two to arrange for concessions at the county fair. The committee will have full power to book concessions and will be empowered to set dates for the Fair.

The fair directors also voted to conduct a Kenosha County Pioneer Family contest as another feature of the annual program.

Union Free High School

Watertown's first basketball team defeated Wilmot's first team 17-14 and Wilmot's second team won 18-16 Friday night at Watertown. Friday night the teams will play at Mukwonago and the next home game will be with Norris Farms on January 26th.

M. M. Schnurr attended a meeting of the State department of Vocational Agriculture at Lake Mills on Saturday.

M. M. Schnurr of the Agriculture department of the school has started his part time agricultural school for young men interested in that line of work. Classes will meet regularly at 8:15 at the high school on Monday nights. The subject matter to be studied will be Live Stock Management. No charge is made for this course and those who wish to enroll should contact Mr. Schnurr as soon as possible.

The Future Farmers held its regular meeting Wednesday night.

Miss Winnie Duke of the History Department took twenty-four of the Senior pupils into the Kenosha County Court house for a session of the circuit court. The trip was made in connection with their study of court procedures.

Miss Ruth Thomas of the English department and the members of the Senior class went to Milwaukee and attended a performance of the play, "Brother Rat," in connection with their dramatic work.

Russell Ende, of the music department, has organized a public band which meets at the school on Wednesday evening. Thirty have enrolled and an invitation to anyone who wishes to join, with or without previous band experience, is extended. Mr. Ende has shown in his previous work that he is a very able instructor and many of the older band players should take advantage of this opportunity.

The Mothers' Club, with Mrs. John Sutcliffe and Mrs. August Neumann as hostesses entertained at cards and a luncheon at the school on Tuesday night.

Friday night, a committee of six women, Mesdames S. Jede, Walter Frank, Wm. Wertz, M. M. Schnurr, Frank Kruckman, Gus Neumann, is in charge of a public card party for both men and women, sponsored by the Wilmot Mothers' Club to be held at the Wilmot gymnasium on Friday night, Jan. 21st. The usual games will be played and refreshments served.

The U. F. H. School P. T. A. met

But It's True

SCOTLAND YARD FAILED TO CAPTURE THE MOST NOTORIOUS MURDERER IN ENGLAND'S HISTORY AND THIS FAILED TO SOLVE AT LEAST 47 KILLINGS!!! THE MAN WHO WAS NOT APPREHENDED WAS THE ORIGINAL "JACK THE RIPPER" REWARD JACK THE RIPPER

...1880-90...

ONE PERSON WAS KILLED EVERY SIX MINUTES IN ACCIDENTS IN THE U.S. IN ONE YEAR!!!

THERE IS ONLY ONE FLOWER IN THE WORLD THAT HAS A TRULY BLACK BLOSSOM

THE MASTERSON PANSY

WHERE NATIVES WALK ON FIRE!!!

-IN TAIIHI, PERFORMERS OF CEREMONIES APPEAR TO BE WALKING ON RED-HOT COALS... ACTUALLY THEY ARE TREADING ON STONES MADE OF VESICULAR BASALT,

WHICH MAY BECOME RED-HOT ON THE BOTTOM AND - BECAUSE THEY ARE

POROUS AND NON-CONDUCTIVE REMAIN

COMPARATIVELY COOL ON TOP!!!

© WNU Services

During one year 99,000 persons were killed and 365,000 permanently injured as a result of accidents in the United States, according to the National Safety Council. Property damage, wage loss and medical expense resulting from these same accidents amounted to \$3,000,000,000.

at the school Monday evening and among the projects the organization is to work for is the establishment of a public library and to assist in purchasing instruments and helping with the enlargement of the band organizations at the school. The P. T. A. meets every second Tuesday evening of each month and deserves better cooperation from parents with children in the school.

Miss Rose Yanny was called to Burlington Tuesday afternoon by the death of her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Yanny. A solemn funeral mass was held at St. Mary's church at Burlington at 9:30 Saturday morning at which Rev. John Finan was deacon. Burial was in the Burlington Catholic cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe, Wilmot, announce the engagement of the daughter, Grace Margaret to Dr. Kenneth W. McEwen of Oak Park, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. McEwen of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and son, Jimmie, of Beaver Dam spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. S. Jede.

English services will be held at the Peace Lutheran church on Sunday morning at 9:30.

Lloyd Voss of Dundee returned home this week from a stay of several weeks at Dundee, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holmes of Genoa City were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prae, Miss Lois McEwen, Melvin Tucker, Miss Grace Sutcliffe and Dr. K. W. McEwen, all of Oak Park, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mrs. Frank Rasmussen is recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger attended the Ski meet at Cary on Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Scott has purchased the John Moran property near the Holy Name church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman visited with relatives at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Paige and Harold Paige of Evanston were week-end guests of George Hyde. Mrs. Paige has just returned from a trip to Winnipeg, Canada.

The U. F. High School P. T. A. is sponsoring a card party and dance at the Wilmot gymnasium on Saturday night, February 5th. The Quake orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Harold Gauger has a new Ford coach.

Three tables of 500 were in play at a surprise house warming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball Thursday evening. A midnight lunch was served.

At a dinner honoring the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Marzahl and children, Hebron; and Harold Gauger, Wilmot.

Fred Faulkner is ill and under the care of Dr. M. W. Alcorn.

The ladies of St. Anne's Society of the Holy Name church will meet at the home of Mrs. Francis Reiter at Silver Lake for cards on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilber and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza and son, Kenosha, spent several days the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Harms. Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank and daughter were dinner guests at Harms, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin were in Burlington to visit Harold Boulden, who has been ill for a month following a bad fall on the ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker and Bobby have moved into the Beck house on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. G. Higgins gave a farewell party for them before they moved, entertaining

the neighbors in the vicinity of their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son were out from Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall Sunday. Mrs. Elwood and son remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick who have spent the past month at Wilmot returned to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict at Bristol.

Test Shows Dual Tires

Best for Marsh Ground

Madison, Wis.—Farm tractors, like most people, find advantage in being rubber shod when traveling over marsh ground.

Tests conducted on the University of Wisconsin marsh at Madison by F. W. Duffee, agricultural engineer, revealed that farm tractor slipped less, picked up less dirt, and sunk into the marshy ground less when equipped with dual rubber wheels than when steel wheels were used.

Single rubber wheels were not found satisfactory, however, as there was excessive slipping in the rear wheels and they sank into the loose soil about the full diameter of the tire. The performance of the dual tire equipment, Duffee found very satisfactory in every respect, as the tractor steered much easier when equipped with rubber in front than when fitted with wide steel wheels, and the dual tires in the rear kept the tractor on the surface fairly as well as did the wide steel wheels and with very little slippage.

No attempt was made to accurately determine what difference, if any, there would be in fuel consumption. Duffee observed, however, that the tractor with dual wheels would just barely pull a 10-foot harrow disc in high gear while it would not pull the harrow in high gear when equipped with steel wheels.

Nicknames of Criminals

Kept on File by G-Men

Washington.—As a needed adjunct to its fingerprint records of gangsters, kidnapers, bank robbers and other criminals, the federal bureau of investigation has set up a moniker or nickname file, it was recently revealed by Director J. Edgar Hoover. This is based on a theory, whose validity is now accepted, that a man's nickname is seldom changed.

Though a criminal may masquerade under a dozen aliases, almost invariably, if he has a nickname, he will continue to be known by that name by his men and women associates in the underworld.

Nicknames often are based on physical appearance, mental attitudes or personal idiosyncrasies and mannerisms. Hence the nickname may often provide a valuable clue to officers of the law in their search for missing criminals.

Youth Plows the Fields

Washington.—Farm laborers are young compared with other occupational groups, according to a recent survey in 11 states by the Department of Agriculture. More than one-third of the farm laborers included in the survey were between twenty and twenty-nine years old and two-thirds were under forty.

Find Lost Ruby Ring in Gizzard of Hen

Clinton, Ill.—The lost ruby engagement ring of Mrs. Earl Cralley has been found.

Some time ago she found the ring, which had been lost for some time, but the set was missing. While dressing a hen she found the ruby in the fowl's gizzard.

Call of the Quail
Sylvester D. Judd in "The Bobwhite and Other Quails of the United States," says that the call "bobwhite" is the nuptial call; the male uses many other calls, imitating other birds and animals. This call is not generally used after the breeding season. The answer of the female is a single clear whistle.

To Reduce Warping of Wood
The shrinking and swelling of wood caused by water absorption can be greatly reduced by heating it in various gaseous atmospheres to temperatures approaching those of decomposition, according to the American Chemical society.

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The Tailor

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Pythons' Claws Parts of Legs

Pythons' claws are really parts of fully developed legs inside the snakes' bodies. The claws are all that protrude from the skin. They can be moved, and are used as weapons. Pythons are the largest snakes, but different types vary in length from 8 to 33 feet. They are favorites of circus "snake charmers." As such, they become affectionate, often refuse food from anyone but their owners. However, most of them are vicious. They will attack a man, but cannot swallow him unless he is narrow shouldered.

The Elephant-Shrew
An elephant-shrew is an insect-eating mammal resembling the rat. The popular name alludes to its peculiar, elongated nose, which looks like an elephant's trunk. The hind legs are long and out of all proportion to the forelegs and fit the animal for jumping. Elephant-shrews are confined to Africa.

Young Man— I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!

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